

The year begins. I turn a leaf
All over witt with good resolves;
Each to fulfill will be in chief
My aim while earth its round revolves,
How many a leaf I've turned before,
And tried to make the record true;
Each year a wreck on time's dull shore
Proved much I dared, but little knew.

Ah, bright resolve! How high you bear
The future's hopeful standard on;
How brave you start; how poor you wear!
How soon are faith and courage gone.
You shun the path of careless ways;
Lents and wooden shoes? Is this
The fare a human soul to please?

What wonder, then, if men do fall,
Where good is ever all austere;
While vice is fair and pleasant all,
And turns the leaf to lead the year?
Yet still once more I turn the leaf,
And mean to walk the better way;
I struggle with old unbelief,
And strive to reach the perfect day.

Why should the road that leads to heaven
Be all one reach of sterile sand?

Why not, just here and there, be given
A rose to deck the dreary land?
But why repine? Others have trod,
With sorcer feet and heavier sins,
Their painful pathway toward God:
My pilgrimage anew begins.

Failure and failure, hitherto,
Has time inscribed upon my leaves;
I've wandered many a harvest through,
And never yet have gathered sheaves.
Yet once again the leaf I turn,
Hope against hope for one success;
One merit-mark, at least, to earn,
One sunbeam in the wilderness.

ONE LITTLE PURITAN.

My great-great-grandmother, whom, never having seen, I cannot describe, once found this record of a life that was lived out long before she was born. She found it among the relics of old colony days. The sunbeams of a morning long flickered through the garret cobwebs on to her and over the then musty, worm-eaten treasures. Out of the leaves of a journal of Puritan times, she read page after page which seemed to fill the air about her as with the faint, sweet fragrance of pressed wild roses. My grandmother is to me, in turn, a memoir of antiquity, yet the little journal has not quite crumbled into dust—there is left to it yet a suggestion of odor and of color. Only if you put it by a story of to-day, it will be like the ghost of a white violet in the hot presence of a heavy-breathed, blood-red tulip.

HOPE ALLERTON'S JOURNAL.

Southampton, August 5th, 1620. All things being made ready, we shall, by the good providence of God, set sail to-day. It is a matter of much sadness unto Aunt Priscilla, as also unto myself, that sundry of our near friends are in the lesser ship. We have, however, great hope that both ships shall sail unto a pleasant country; and that we shall salute our friends upon dry land once more. My thoughts go back to those we left at Delft Haven and at Amsterdam, and my heart is heavy that I shall no more look upon their faces. Philip Mather hath talked much with me of late. I find it not wise to think too long upon his words, for that they cause me distraction of mind, albeit there is a certain sweetness in the recollection of them. He saith that he shall sorrow for my departure, yet he asketh me not to stay, neither doth he make as if he would himself go. I have need to pray more, for I find within me movements of vain pride. It pleasest me overmuch that Master Philip hath likened my tearful eyes to the blue heart-ease with dew thereon.

August 10th. It was cause for great surprise to me to find that of a truth Philip Mather was to sail with us; yet when I found him of our company I made little mention of my thoughts: only I have said unto Prudence Tinker certain sharp words that trouble me to remember, the more not only because they were unkind, but that there was the shadow of an untruth.

She said: "Tell me, I pray thee, why at the last, Master Mather hath come with us?"

"I know not," I answered, for I liked not her black eyes to so look through me. "Am I my brother's keeper?" I have sinned in the letter by perverting the words of Holy Scripture; also in the spirit by allowing anger entrance into my soul. It was meet that Prudence Tinker should humble me by the answer: "Nay, nay, Hope! I trow it is not at all as thy brother thou desirest to keep him."

Prudence Tinker hath an handsome countenance, and many times her words are smoother than butter; yet I feel not drawn out unto her in my affections.

August 20th. Aunt Priscilla watcheth over me and I have no need of father or mother care. To be truthful, I could wish that she guarded me not so strictly. From daybreak even unto the going down of the sun, she letteth me not out of her sight. I am now again joyful in my spirit. I mourn not, neither do I greatly miss the friends left behind me. I had thought to be weighed down with heaviness upon their account. I made mention of this to Philip last night as for moment I met him on the deck. He was pleased, wherefore I know not; moreover, he said: "Peradventure thou broughtest thy best friends with thee." I thought of Aunt Priscilla, partly because she is my best friend, and also for that I did expect she must in a moment appear, as most assuredly she did; and looked not lovingly upon me either. She reproached me for light-headedness in so talking to Master Mather—yet I have her word that she disliketh him not.

Cape Cod, November 11th, 1620. After long beating at sea, we have fallen with the land called "Cape Cod." Philip Mather saith it is so called as they take much fish. We are not a little joyful at having come safe to land, as our ships did meet with many bad winds, and in

The Deaf-Blindes' Journal.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."—CICERO.

VOLUME I.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1875.

NUMBER 1.

places did leak, which put us to great fear. Oftentimes we did cry out like Peter: "Lord, save, or we perish." Also many of us were in bad state by reason of boisterous storms which caused our inward parts to heave and toss like the very waves of the sea, always filling our mouths with bitterness.

December 6th, 1620. It is decided that divers of our number go to seek out a fair place for situation. Prudence Tinker made relation to Aunt Priscilla that Robert Coppin, the pilot had knowledge of a good harbor eight leagues distant.

1621, April 20th. Philip Mather hath gone with Squanto and sundry of our people to plant the corn. This morning I had conversation with Peleg Bruster. His heart seems greatly turned to Molly Tabor, for which Prudence Tinker hath taken much grief, as she had thoughts of him herself—at least Aunt Priscilla doth say as much. I once had a thought that Prudence looked upon Philip Mather with favor, and this displeased me, for that I think they would not walk together in unity. Prudence hath a bold spirit, and Philip is not like unto other men, in that he is finer in his inward nature, if it be that I discern him aright. I have sorrow for Prudence now, and shall strive to be a sooth comforter unto her than Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

May 17th. Philip hath given unto me a ring which he saith is long in his family. It has three blue stones, with a small diamond in the centre. It is like unto the forget-me-not. The inside of ring hath a small locket wherein to keep hair. It came about in this wise: My spinning for the day being at an end, I was minded to go a little way into the woods; for although Aunt Priscilla doth warn me of danger, I cannot think harm will befall me. I like much the thunder of the sea, and the roar of the wind in the tree-tops, which roaring also resembleth the noise of waters. But this night at sunset there was no tumult and I remembered me of wondrous chapters in the Revelation; for I saw upon earth and ocean a light like as of glory. I sat me down to rest, being a weary with much climbing over rocks and down fallen trees, for to pluck these fair little blossoms which spring never brought to us at home. A moment after, I was sore smitten with fear, for behind me one lightly rustled in the thick leaves and broke twigs under his feet; when no wild creature or savage came forth—but Master Philip! Peradventure Aunt Priscilla would say I made unadvisedly to those heathen. She made answer: "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," saith the Lord—let the Lord's will be done." She is very wroth with Philip, and desires not to behold his countenance again. As for me, I cannot hate one whom I have loved.

(No date.) Philip has come again unto his home, and is exceedingly ill by reason of toils, weariness and exposure endured. They say his fever rageth fiercely. O may God turn death aside from him and let him have long life in the land. I would far rather that he should be happy than that I myself should, and if it should be so that Prudence Tinker can be unto him a true and faithful wife—I ought rather to be pleased than to writh under the thought thereof. I have not grace sufficient. This morning, as I sat idle before the spinning wheel, Philip sent a messenger, saying: "Come, for I have a great longing to speak with thee!" I ran in great speed the whole way, and came into the room where he lay. His countenance was of a color white like marble, and the fever had left him as a child for weakness. He made with his hand a motion that many who watched beside him should stand back, and when I came so close to him, he whispered, "There hath been a grievous mistake, Hope Allerton! I love and have loved none other than thee. Wilt thou wear again my ring?"

I was not able at once to answer, because of a sudden swelling within my throat; yet on account of that which he saw in my face, he put underneath his pillow his hand, and, drawing forth the ring, put it again upon my finger. Then those who stood by whispered among themselves that if he were near death let not right that he should longer let his mind be exercised over this thing; yet I cannot think God would be wroth even were Philip in his last hours; for surely the bringing of light and peace into a soul cannot be an evil work. Moreover, I would fain have kissed him, for I forgot the company about, but Aunt Priscilla led me away, saying it was not fitting for maiden to stay longer. I looked back, being upon the door-stone, and I saw his face "as if it had been an angel's." I feel it borne to me that he will die; but he is mine now—it may be I can give him unto my God, if never to any one else—mine! mine!

Through much pain Philip has passed from this life to a better.

October 2nd. Prudence Tinker found me this morning weeping, and asked of me wherefore. I answered, "Do I not know that underneath this spot Philip Mather lies?" She answered with little softness, that "It is as likely to be some one else as he, seeing the ground is leveled so that not one grave is known from another." She knew not that I had assurance of the very spot, for on that day they buried him I measured

places did leak, which put us to great fear. Oftentimes we did cry out like Peter: "Lord, save, or we perish." Also many of us were in bad state by reason of boisterous storms which caused our inward parts to heave and toss like the very waves of the sea, always filling our mouths with bitterness.

June 25th. Prudence Tinker stirreth my spirit within me. She keepeth a watchful eye that I get small speech with Philip. She calleth him her friend and counselor; she runneth to him all times for advice and she flattereth him unduly. I myself do know that there is not a man like unto him in the colony; yet it is for me to confess that and not for her to so declare—and that to his very countenance. It was not worldly wise in me to advise that he comfort her, but I have supposed kindness was better than cuning.

June 30th. I like not at all the going on of this matter! It seemeth to me Aunt Priscilla is most blind; she was never wont to be slow in spying out that which was stirring—yet it may be my imagination runneth away with me. Furthermore, Aunt Priscilla, albeit she is so stern, yet thinketh I am passing fair and attractive; and therefore because she herself doth not like Prudence Tinker's person or mind, she seeth not how another may—as it seemeth to me Philip Mather doth.

July 6th. Certain words of Prudence Tinker's have come to my ears this day. I have given the ring to Aunt Priscilla, and she hath returned it to Philip Mather; what she hath said to him I know not. It was of necessity that I told her, for she saw at last the sore vexation of my soul.

August 1st. There is no trust save in God! I would fain go unto my Father in heaven. I am like unto a homesick child in a strange land. The women are most kind to me. I know not why, for my trouble is unknown save unto Aunt Priscilla. They say I stay too closely by the spinning-wheel—that color hath all gone out of my face. It may well be so; for it seemeth also to have gone from everything without me.

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d. The women bring report that Hobamak and Squanto have been treacherously dealt with by the Indians, and that Captain Standish and divers others have gone to Nauset, and—Philip Mather has also gone with them. I speak my mind to Aunt Priscilla, who, as ever, thinketh she hath good understanding of the whole matter. When we were gathering fagots this morning, she gave Prudence counsel to this effect: that she should set her affections upon things above. I much fear Prudence was not soothed in the spirit, for she muttered unto herself that certain people, of whom she had knowledge, would do well to keep other Scripture in mind: that which saith, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business."

August 2d

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Devoted to the Interests of the Deaf-Mutes of the State of New York.

HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor.
FORT LEWIS SELINEY, Associate Editor.
HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, \$1.50
Clubs of ten, 1.25
These prices are invariable. Remit by drafts, post office money order, or by registered letter.

50¢ Terms, cash in advance.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

All communications relative to the Foreign Department should be sent to the Foreign Editor, HENRY WINTER SYLE, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

1 w.	2 w.	3 w.	4 w.	5 w.	6 w.	1 y.
1 inch, \$0.75	2.25	\$1.50	\$3.50	\$6.00	\$10.00	
2 inches, 1.25	2.00	3.00	5.25	9.00	15.00	
3 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
4 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
5 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
6 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
7 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
8 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
9 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
10 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
11 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
12 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
13 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
14 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
15 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
16 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
17 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
18 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
19 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
20 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
21 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
22 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
23 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
24 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
25 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
26 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
27 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
28 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
29 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
30 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
31 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
32 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
33 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
34 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
35 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
36 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
37 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
38 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
39 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
40 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
41 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
42 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
43 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
44 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
45 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
46 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
47 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
48 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
49 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
50 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
51 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
52 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
53 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
54 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
55 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
56 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
57 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
58 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
59 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
60 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
61 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
62 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
63 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
64 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
65 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
66 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
67 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
68 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
69 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
70 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
71 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
72 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
73 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
74 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
75 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
76 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
77 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
78 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
79 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
80 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
81 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
82 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
83 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
84 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
85 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
86 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
87 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
88 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
89 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
90 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
91 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
92 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
93 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
94 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
95 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
96 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
97 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
98 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
99 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
100 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
101 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	
102 columns, 0.50	0.50	0.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	

LEILA
AN IMITATION.
TO C. M. N.

Sunny eyes and auburn hair,
Leila is both true and fair—
Rosy cheeks and snowy forehead,
Clustering ringlets, lips deep red.

Leila can no music hear;
Clashing sounds give her no fear;
Ever active, fond and bright,
Deaf, she hears you speak by sight.

Loving hands are hers to aid—
Gentle, trusting, ne'er afraid;
"What remains yet uncomplied?"
Leila is a little child."

KOUPONET.

Christmas, 1874.

Hartford Notes.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Hardly a year elapses when we can say we have had no death in our midst. This day we have been called upon to mourn the departure of one of our instructors. Miss Julia Sweet was one of our teachers in articulation, and had been in the American Asylum only a short time. Her disease was typhoid fever, and after an illness of a few days she breathed her last on the 22nd inst., at the age of thirty-two years.

School was dismissed quite early for prayer, and after a few remarks by Mr. R. S. Storrs, the pupils followed in a long train down stairs into the ladies' hall to take the last look at her remains.

The casket was rosewood with white metal handles, and tastefully decorated with rare flowers, some of which were white roses and two calla lilies. The remains are to be taken to Woodstock, Vt., for interment. Of the whole family but one sister is left, who is also a teacher here.

How difficult it is to train a wild boy or girl, one who has lived in the woods all his or her life. We had such a girl brought to this asylum, and it is a most difficult matter to teach her domestic occupations and almost an impossibility to teach her to write and read. Still we will not give up the effort.

One day she ran away and frightened the neighbors by her nervous gestures, but she was found and brought to her new quarters.

Ice has covered the ponds, and some parts of the river. On Saturday some boys were led out to try their skates. The ice was smooth as glass, and as the merry skaters glided over the crystal surface, one boy was so delighted that he went too far up the stream, and the ice being thinner he broke through. He went under the ice, but was fortunate enough to break it up. A pole was reached to him, and thus he escaped a watery grave.

W.
Hartford, Dec 23, 1874.

The Death of Mrs. Gilbert Hicks.

On Thursday morning, December 24th, 1874, at 10:10 o'clock, Mrs. Amelia Willets Hicks, the amiable wife of Mr. Gilbert Hicks, of Old Westbury, Long Island, died of heart disease at the residence of her parents in Roslyn, N. Y. She had been suffering with that obstinate disorder for nearly two years, but she bore it patiently and cheerfully until she breathed her last.

"Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest!
Whose waking is supremely blest;
No fear, no woes that shall dim that hour
That manifests the Saviour's power."

Mrs. Hicks was a graduate of the New York Institution, where she spent seven years, and graduated with honors and the good wishes of her teachers and school-mates. She returned to her parents' home and remained there until she was wedded a year ago this month to Mr. Hicks, a well known gentleman. Her nuptial life had thus far been happy, and in the hands of a good and kind husband, seemed destined to be a continuance of joy, but relentless death crept in and shortened it. Just before she died, she bade her dear friends farewell with affectionate words, the last of which was "love to all." She continued conscious till the last moment and passed away in the faith and hope of Redemption. Her death is universally deplored by her well-loved friends.

On Sunday morning, December 27th, her funeral took place at the Friends' Meeting House in Old Westbury, and the ceremony was quiet and impressive. Her remains were then interred.

"The grave of all his saints he bles'd
Where in the grave he lay;
And, rising thence, their hopes he raised
To everlasting day.

Then, joyfully, while life we have;
To Christ, our Life, we'll sing;
"Where is thy victory, O grave?"
"And where, O death, thy sting?"

The bereaved husband has the sympathy and condolence of all those who know him.

Grand Charity Levee.

A Grand Charity Levee will be held at Newark, N. J., on Thursday evening, January 14, 1875, at the Exposition Building, under the auspices of the Newark Deaf-Mute Literary Association.

Its object being to aid those who are trying to secure a permanent home for the aged and infirm deaf-mutes, we beg to offer an appeal to the generous-hearted public to aid us in this good work that we have undertaken.

Tickets can be obtained at the door on the evening of the Entertainment.

Music by Downing's Ninth Reg't Band.

JOHN A. DUNLAP,
Vice President,
Orange Junction, N. J.
Box 60.

Brooklyn and Vicinity News.

A surprise party is to be tendered to Mr. John A. Clarke, a deaf-mute gentleman, of 200 Clayer street, Greenpoint, on Jan. 2d, 1875. It is curious to say that it is to be a surprise party when Mr. Clarke knows all of it, and he is making arrangements for it.

Mr. Fred. Streiner, a deaf-mute, residing in Brooklyn went to the Deaf-mute Institution, at Washington Heights, on Sunday in company with Mr. W. E. Schenck, an old chum of his. It was the purpose of Mr. Streiner to bring his sisters home, but the snow, which had fallen deeply prevented him from doing so, and the two remained in the school for one night. On Monday they arrived in Brooklyn in good spirits.

KOUPONET.

Christmas, 1874.

Hartford Notes.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Hardly a year elapses when we can say we have had no death in our midst. This day we have been called upon to mourn the departure of one of our instructors. Miss Julia Sweet was one of our teachers in articulation, and had been in the American Asylum only a short time. Her disease was typhoid fever, and after an illness of a few days she breathed her last on the 22nd inst., at the age of thirty-two years.

School was dismissed quite early for prayer, and after a few remarks by Mr. R. S. Storrs, the pupils followed in a long train down stairs into the ladies' hall to take the last look at her remains.

The casket was rosewood with white metal handles, and tastefully decorated with rare flowers, some of which were white roses and two calla lilies.

The remains are to be taken to Woodstock, Vt., for interment. Of the whole family but one sister is left, who is also a teacher here.

How difficult it is to train a wild boy or girl, one who has lived in the woods all his or her life. We had such a girl brought to this asylum, and it is a most difficult matter to teach her domestic occupations and almost an impossibility to teach her to write and read. Still we will not give up the effort.

One day she ran away and frightened the neighbors by her nervous gestures, but she was found and brought to her new quarters.

Order of the Elect Surds.

Notice is hereby given that on and after Jan. 4th, 1875, the Grand Treasurer's address will be

MELTER AND REFINER'S DEP'T,
U. S. Mint,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dues and all correspondence about Loans should be sent to the Grand Treasurer; Fees to the Grand Secretary.

H. WINTER SYLE, G. T.

Notice of Dissolution.

NATIONAL CLERC MEMORIAL UNION.

NEW YORK, 30th December, 1874.—Replies to the last report of the Executive Committee, have been received from all the Managers, except three, viz.: The Presidents of the Ohio, Oregon and St. Louis Associations. The resolutions presented in that report have been unanimously adopted. A resolution, offered by the President of the New York Association, tendering the thanks of the Board to the Executive Committee and the local Committee of Arrangements, has also been adopted, without a dissenting voice, a compliment which the Committees hereby acknowledge.

The Treasurer's account since the Dedication has been audited as follows:—

Balance reported October 1st, \$156.98

New Contributions, 1.70

\$158.68

Printing, Postage and Stationery, 8.42

Balances on hand, \$150.26

In obedience to the resolutions of the Board, this sum of \$150.26 has been paid, and the right in the photographic views of the Monument has been transferred to the Treasurer of the Church, Mission to Deaf-Mutes, for the Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The donation has been gratefully acknowledged.

The Treasurer's accounts thus being finally closed, he has been released from his bonds.

By direction and authority of the Board of Managers, the Executive Committee do now declare the National Clerc Memorial Union dissolved.

THOMAS BROWN,
President.

HENRY WINTER SYLE,
Secretary.

Remarkable Recovery.

SUDEN CURE OF A MAN WHO HAD BEEN DEAF AND DUMB FOR NINE MONTHS.

From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, Dec. 22.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC—has arrived, and is now ready for delivery, gratis, by our druggists, to all who call for it. Our reader may be surprised to know that this little pamphlet, which has become so much of a favorite in our section, has quite the largest circulation of any book in the world, except the Bible. It is printed in many languages, and scattered through many nations, as well as supplied to almost the entire population of our vast domain. Every family should keep it, for it contains information which all are liable to require, when sickness overtakes them, and which may prove invaluable from being at hand in season. If you take our advice, you will call and get an AYER'S ALMANAC, and when got, keep it.

Through the exertions of friends, Mr. Hansen was employed to assist in copying the records of the Sixth Ward at Hastings. Last Saturday night Mr. Hansen complained to his room-mate, Mr. W. Hoyt, that he felt a very unpleasant pressing in his throat and a painful buzzing in his head. He had the whiskers shaved from his chin, and tried various applications, but they were of no avail—the pressure continued and the buzzing did not diminish in the least. Hoyt continued with him till about 11 o'clock at night. During this time, when Mr. Hansen obtained some temporary relief from his pain and suffering, he wrote on his slate that he felt his speech would that night be restored to him or he would die.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning, after he had recovered from a terrible spasm occasioned by the pain, he asked Hoyt to take a tube that had been used

to inject a kind of powder into his throat, put it into his ear and speak in an ordinary tone. He did so, when Hansen replied in a natural voice, though without knowing that he had heard or spoken. He complained of the buzzing and crackling in his head, though the pain seemed to be decreasing.

A little while after this Mr. Hoyt left the room, and was absent several minutes, and during his absence Hansen had one of the severest attacks that he had been suffering, and during its continuance he discharged considerable offensive matter from his throat. From this discharge he received instant and complete relief from the pressure in his throat and the buzzing in his head, and when his companion, Mr. Hoyt, entered the room was astonished by being greeted by Hansen exclaiming, "Well, Hoyt, how are you?"

The restoration was so complete, so sudden, and so unexpected, that both Hansen and his companion hardly knew what to make of it, and could hardly realize that it was a fact. They talked it over, experimented and tried in a variety of ways to prove it was a fact that Hansen could hear and talk. They finally concluded that the news was too good to keep, and so they took the morning train to the city to let their friends here know of the good fortune that had befallen the sufferer. Immediately upon arriving here the two went to the residence of Mr. John B. Olivier, a friend of Mr. Hansen, and surprised him. Mr. Olivier had been to Hastings on Friday, and had there conversed with the sufferer by writing on a slate, and was, of course, astounded to hear his friend talking as glibly as though nothing had interfered with his ability to speak. From Mr. Olivier's residence the two went around town surprising their friends with the good news. Probably there never was so happy a man in St. Paul as was Mr. Hansen last Sunday. For nine months he has been without the power of hearing or speaking, and oppressed with the terrible expectation that he would never again be able to either hear or speak.

MELTER AND REFINER'S DEP'T,
U. S. Mint,
Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Jan. 4th, 1875, the Grand Treasurer's address will be

MELTER AND REFINER'S DEP'T,
U. S. Mint,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dues and all correspondence about Loans should be sent to the Grand Treasurer; Fees to the Grand Secretary.

H. WINTER SYLE, G. T.

NOTICE of Dissolution.

NATIONAL CLERC MEMORIAL UNION.

NEW YORK, 30th December, 1874.—Replies to the last report of the Executive Committee, have been received from all the Managers, except three, viz.: The Presidents of the Ohio, Oregon and St. Louis Associations. The resolutions presented in that report have been unanimously adopted. A resolution, offered by the President of the New York Association, tendering the thanks of the Board to the Executive Committee and the local Committee of Arrangements, has also been adopted, without a dissenting voice, a compliment which the Committees hereby acknowledge.

The Treasurer's account since the Dedication has been audited as follows:—

Balance reported October 1st, \$156.98

New Contributions, 1.70

\$158.68

Printing, Postage and Stationery, 8.42

Balances on hand, \$150.26

In obedience to the resolutions of the Board, this sum of \$150.26 has been paid, and the right in the photographic views of the Monument has been transferred to the Treasurer of the Church, Mission to Deaf-Mutes, for the Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The donation has been gratefully acknowledged.

The Treasurer's accounts thus being finally closed, he has been released from his bonds.

By direction and authority of the Board of Managers, the Executive Committee do now declare the National Clerc Memorial Union dissolved.

THOMAS BROWN,
President.

HENRY WINTER SYLE,
Secretary.

Remarkable Recovery.

SUDEN CURE OF A MAN WHO HAD BEEN DEAF AND DUMB FOR NINE MONTHS.

From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, Dec. 22.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC—has arrived, and is now ready for delivery, gratis, by our druggists, to all who call for it. Our reader may be surprised to know that this little pamphlet, which has become so much of a favorite in our section, has quite the largest circulation of any book in the world, except the Bible. It is printed in many languages, and scattered through many nations, as well as supplied to almost the entire population of our vast domain. Every family should keep it, for it contains information which all are liable to require, when sickness overtakes them, and which may prove invaluable from being at hand in season. If you take our advice, you will call and get an AYER'S ALMANAC, and when got, keep it.

Through the exertions of friends, Mr. Hansen was employed to assist in copying the records of the Sixth Ward at Hastings. Last Saturday night Mr. Hansen complained to his room-mate, Mr. W. Hoyt, that he felt a very unpleasant pressing in his throat and a painful buzzing in his head. He had the whiskers shaved from his chin, and tried various applications, but they were of no avail—the pressure continued and the buzzing did not diminish in the least. Hoyt continued with him till about 11 o'clock at night. During this time, when Mr. Hansen obtained some temporary relief from his pain and suffering, he wrote on his slate that he felt his speech would that night be restored to him or he would die.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning, after he had recovered from a terrible spasm occasioned by the pain, he asked Hoyt to take a tube that had been used

News of the Week.

On Tuesday, the congressional investigating committee met in New Orleans and Vicksburg.

Prince Alfonso, son of ex-Queen Isabella, has been proclaimed King of Spain, and is recognized by the army, navy, and Ministry, including President Surano. The King has gone to Spain direct. His ministry has been announced. He has telegraphed to the Pope asking his blessing and promising to defend the rights of the Holy See.

The circular note of Prince Bismarck, read in the secret session of the Ven. Armin trial, stated that a new Pope, if not recognized by a majority of the European sovereigns, would cease to be a Pope, and would stand in the same position as a Bishop.

Since the famine began in Asia Minor 50,000 persons have migrated to the city of Adana, half of whom have since died. Distress from the famine is increasing, and many deaths occur daily.

Particulars of the loss of the Thomas Brooks show that the vessel struck a rock about fifteen miles from Guantanamo and sank. Thirty-five persons went down with the vessel.

King Kalakaua arrived at Boston Saturday.

Garibaldi declines the national grant for his relief, because of the condition of the Italian finances.

Increase of the public debt in December, \$3,659,967.88; decrease of debt since June 30, \$489,939.14.

Richard S. Borum, his wife, two children and three negroes, were murdered in Lee county, Miss., and their bodies consumed by fire together with the house in which they lived. There is no clue to the murderers.

A company of United States cavalry has started from the Red Cloud Agency to oust the miners from the Black Hills.

It is announced from Carlist headquarters that the Alfonso pronouncements leave the situation unchanged. King Alfonso has granted complete amnesty to all Carlists. The King of the Belgians has recognized King Alfonso. The king will issue a decree from Paris invoking the Cortes.

On Friday Samuel J. Tilden was inaugurated Governor of New York State, at Albany. A brilliant parade of troops took place in connection with the exercises.

<

Fox and Scissors.

The latest name for blonde hair is the light fantastic tow."

An insane woman was arrested in the gallery of one of the Cincinnati theatres in the act of taking aim at one of the performers with a loaded revolver.

H. M. Morse of southern Colorado killed four antelopes at a shot, all on the Chico river.

Prince George of Russia is writing a drama, the subject of which is taken from the Old Testament.

The Tichborne claimant is to be employed as a tailor, and is to finish his sentence at Dartmoor.

Six sheep owned in Cooperstown, Pa., have taken premiums at county fairs this year amounting to \$8,000.

A newspaper, warmed and placed inside the waistcoat will keep out cold far better than a large quantity of clothing.

You might make a mistake in offering a heart to a lady, but "make it diamonds" and there will be little risk of refusal.

Two blind men rowed a match in England recently. They went over the course without fouling, and the winner came in six lengths ahead.

The California town of Maysville has made a law forbidding boys to be in the streets after eight o'clock in the evening.

"What station do you call this?" said a man, as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash up. "Desolation," replied the urbane conductor.

A convict in the Illinois State Prison drove an awl into his head with a hammer, but did not die, as he expected to.

A Harrisburg paper informs its readers that "when a gentleman and lady are walking upon the street, the lady should walk inside of the gentleman." How the lady is to do it is not stated.

A Springfield man recently took a bath in the dark. He managed well enough, only he got hold of a piece of soap blacking instead of soap, with marked results.

The fact that twenty-seven men are wanted by the San Francisco police for deserting their wives indicates a change of sentiment from the time when the first white woman was received in California with a procession.

The attorney of a town in Illinois wrote to an eastern bondholder very frankly, stating that the municipality had never paid interest on its bonds, and never intended to pay either principal or interest.

"Step in," said a cheap clothier to a countryman; "the cheapest goods in the market." Have you any fine shirts?" "A splendid assortment, sir." "Are they clean?" "Of course, sir—clean, to be sure." "Then," said the countryman, gravely, "you had better put one on."

An armless painter may be seen daily busily engaged in copying some of the old masters in the South Kensington Museum, in London. He is a Mr. M. C. Feller of Antwerp, and the facility with which he manages his brush with his right foot, while he holds his palette with the left, is said to be marvelous.

A sympathetic newsboy in Lexington, Ky., seeing a convicted murderer on his way to prison for life, gave him a newspaper, saying: "I'm sorry for you, boss—that's the best I kin do." It was the first kindness shown to the prisoner, and he quite broke down with emotion, while the witness of the scene rewarded the boy with currency.

Walking the streets of Cleveland the other day a young lady met a gentleman whose offer of marriage she had some months previously rejected. She had repented her decision, and informed him of the fact in this shrewd style: "You have no tact in matters of love. You should have asked me again."

Staid old Boston merchants grumble because the girl clerks in the Post Office keep them waiting while younger men are flirted with. One of the growers writes to the newspapers that he had to wait for his letters until a full account of the previous night's ball, with elaborate descriptions of the ladies' dresses, had been given to the fellow who preceded him in line.

The strange delusion of a woman in Worcester, Mo., was that at a certain hour on a certain day she would die. The impression was so strong that the attending physician feared that the prophecy might, in her nervous condition, prove true. He therefore gave her a powerful narcotic a few hours before the time fixed in her mind, and caused her to sleep until long after it had passed.

"I'll explain, madam," said a grocer to a customer who complained of the high price of butter; "you see the exceeding patchedness of verdure has resulted in a dearth of lactic acid foundation for butter, and not until the atmosphere is rendered more humid by some astronomical procedure will the supply oleaginous matter be increased." And she said she "saw it."

To the AFFLICTED.—No matter under what form of sickness you labor, there is one great truth you should keep in mind: All disease originates in an impure condition of the blood. Purify that, and the disease must depart; but you cannot purify the blood by the use of poisonous drugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered is DR. WALKER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, compounded of simple herbs.

\$1. ONE PRICE TO ALL \$1.
THE
New York World.

THE DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF NEW YORK.

The Cheapest and Best Postage Prepaid by us.

The Weekly World one year, \$1.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

All the news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and of the Patrons. The agricultural department presents the latest experiments and experiences of practical culture. Full reports of the Fair, and the Anti-Slavery Institution, news of practical farmers, and interesting discussions of profitable farming. The page for the family furnishes interest and amusement for the fireside during the long winter evenings.

The Semi-Weekly World, one year, \$2.

An extra copy to a gether-up of club of twenty.

The Semi-weekly to gether-up of club of twenty.

The news of the past seven days is given in the weekly edition of THE WORLD, Wednesday, which contains, in addition to the news, many special features prepared especially for the paper. The paper is well written, the latest news of the order and